*BRILLIANT ATTACKS" BY FRENCH REPULSED SAYS BERLIN REPORT

German Statement Says the British Are Annoyed Over Flooding of Yser by Allies.

FIGHT FOR SAINT GEORGES

Berlin Official Statement Says Austrians Are Evidently Beaten Again by Russians in Galicia

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Dec 30 .- French claim of gains by the allies in the western war zone Tuesday were sweepingly denied in the German war office's official statement issued here

So, also, were Russian stories of progress in the eastern theatre of hostilities.

were likewise contradicted.

The Germans, it was asserted, were operations had practically to cease. attackers were made prisoners.

Other Attacks Repulsed. French attacks west of Apremont front also were said to have been uniformly repulsed.

There were indications, it was stated, that the British were much displeased with their allies for flooding that the high water had trapped them in a number of places.

In the east, the situation was reported unchanged along the Rawa-Bzura front, and south of Lodz it was

Dispatches were said to have been received from Constantinople to the effeet that in Transcaucasia the Turks continued their advance, the Russians retreating before them. British attempts to land troops at the Ottoman port of Akaba were reported to have

failed. Peace Talk Unsanctioned.

The official press bureau indulged in the comment that neutrals were ensuggest peace at any time, but added that the German government did not return. sanction peace talk.

"In the west," said the text of the war office's statement, in part, "we are again fighting for the possession of Saint Georges, Belgium, from which our troops were driven by a surprise attack in force. "At the other points on the western

line the situation is unchanged. "In the east the Russian cavalry has been driven back in the direction of Pilikallen. Our offensive continues on the west bank of the Vistula. We are neutral bottoms to neutral firms in progressing also east of the Bzura-

Roast for Austrians.

Denying a Petrograd claim that the Russians had recaptured Lowicz and of meat or other foodstuffs. Skierniewicz the war office asserted: six days ago, and Skierniewicz is situ- Officialdom accepted it ated far to the rear of our front."

was the following: their forces opposing the Austrians in capital. Galicia, and the latter, it is understood, will be compelled to make new time. Local military experts are making attempts to picture Russia's occupation of the line of KrosnosJaslo as being no real gain for the Russians, but, on the contrary as weakening war began. their position. This view, however, Must is considered too optimistic, and the fact must be faced that the extreme left wing of the Russians is provided itself superior to its opponents. The amicably.

The English newspapers insisted. left wing of the Russians is proving of their flank in Galicia would sig-

WILSON'S STAND ON AMERICAN SHIPPING GETS WARM PRAISE

(Continued From Page One.) strongly indorsed the administra-

tion's action, and criticised England's

that we have the right to ship neutral of the American note."

our rights abroad." Mann criticised the administration's Mexican policy, blaming America for the present famine in Mexico.

"They have not enough nerve in the state department to supply an angle-worm," said Mann. "There have been great friendly nations should treat it executions, murders, starvation and rapine in Mexico. We are preventing anyone else from obtaining order there, yet we do nothing ourselves. We are responsible before the world for the deplorable conditions in Mexico. If we had a proper conception of duty we could easily bring order out of chaos

without going to war." Shippers Conceal Contraband.

President Wilson told callers at the White House that the government had been greatly embarrassed because some shippers had concealed contraband under cargoes of apparently non-

Diplomats representing the allied European powers here refused to be quoted, but several expressed surprise at America's action in bringing up the matter in diplomatic exchanges white the shipping question was still in the prize courts.

President Wilson announced that the properties of the prize courts and the prize courts are prize to the prize courts and the prize courts are prize to the prize courts and the prize courts are prize to the prize courts and the prize courts are prize to the prize courts and the prize courts are prize to the prize courts are prize to the prize to the prize courts are prize to the prize to

America was alone in its protest, but it was reported on good authority that Norway, Sweden and Denmark were sympathetic, if not actually supporting the American government's stand. It was understood that these coun-

tries had urged the United States or some other country to protest to England. The president declared, however, that this country's protest was not in response to suggestions from any for Interpretation Too Fickle.

It was learned from a high state department official this afternoon that the final cause which prompted Presi- Journal Want Ads bring results.

NATIONS' NAMES SPELL ARMAGEDDON

The terrible conflict now raging in he eastern hemisphere is held by many to be the world's last great war. In support of this contention a Journal correspondent has evolved

Russia Aust**R**ia Germany Turk Ey MonteNegro

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This includes practically all of the nations, territories and colonies whose troops are now engaged in war The principal nations at peace are

> Norway SwEden United States The NeTherlands Denmask

The Russian accounts of successes dent Wilson's protest was Great Briagainst the Turks in Trans-Caucasia tain's constantly shifting policy re-

garding contraband. In November he said. Sir Cecil Argaining southeast of Ypres and in the thur Spring-Rice, the British ambassavicinity of Nieuport, up to the time dor here, presented a note from Forwhen the weather grew so bad that eign Secretary Sir Edward Grey agreeing that turpentine and rosin should The French were given credit for a no longer be considered contraband. series of "brilliant attacks" northwest The state department immediately noof Saint Menehould, in an effort to tified American shippers to this effect. retake certain trenches the Germans Shortly afterward the state departhad captured from them, but it was ment learned that England had placed declared these attacks were all re- turpentine and rosin back on the conpulsed and that several hundred of the traband list, and seized such cargoes as rapidly as British warships found

British officials explained that they and elsewhere all along the western had learned later that the Germans were using turpentine and rosin in the manufacture of a new kind of bomb. Copper Made Contraband.

It was understood that one of the strongest features of the protest was the Yser district, owing to the fact based on the seizure by British warthe Scandinavian nations. Some complaints received said that British interests, seeing American firms were selected. grabbing British commerce, had in- Lane's opinion, between Ship Creek, at spired the British government to put

opper on the contraband list, A direct indication that other nastates in its protest was seen to- be necessary, day when several foreign diplomats asked for copies of the note. Copies distance of railway construction, one were furnished to the representatives disadvantage may be the possibility of Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Norway that the harbor will be blocked in winand Holland.

department from London this afternoon that Foreign Secretary Grey was not in the city, and that formal actitled, under The Hague convention, to knowledgment of the receipt of the note could not be expected until his

PROTEST OF U. S. IS TAKEN UP BY BRITISH CABINET

(Continued From Page One.) tended to reach Germany or Austria-Hungary, even though consigned in

neutral countries.

Shipment of Poodstuffs. It was said this view will prevail

especially in the case of shipment England was divided today int. We took these positions more than two factions concerning the protest spirit, but much unefficial comment Among the items given out for pub- was heard to the effect that it did lication by the official press bureau not come from Washington friendly way, but was inspired by "The Russians have strengthened German influences at the American

Even in official circles there waan inclination to contest the claim dispositions, which will require some that America's foreign trade had been seriously interfered with, A: any rate, it was asserted, United States exportations of foodstuffs and copper have increased 300 per cent since the

Must Starve Out Germans.

Nevertheless, it was the general opinion that all differences between

however, that the British must starve their realization of what an encircling the Germans out, and that there must be no relaxation in the allies' efforts prevent absolute or conditional contraband from reaching them. English newspapers commented at

length on the situation today.
We should bear in mind," said the
Pail Mail Gazette, "that America has never adopted the silky tone of Euro-pean diplomacy. We should not show irritation at the brusque wording of the note, and we should realize that there has always been mutual good

will between the two countries."

Not to Aid Germans. maritime policy.

America Must Not Suffer.

"We desire to do everything in our power," observed the Westminster Gazette. "to mitigate the situation for neutrals. Yet to prevent our checking commerce while they are destroying one another's commerce. I hope the American administration will insist that we have the right to ship neutral of the American note."

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A very elaborate mottled mahogany "It is impossible to think," averred the Evening Standard, "that the United

States made this protest in any spirit and only \$130 for a most excellent \$400 of hostility." "The matter," said the Evening matter," said the Evening A very fine Hardman, in elegant "is largely one of common mahogany, only \$145, and a \$250 Royal It is unthinkable that two for \$85. sense.

In any other than a common sense

Globe Has Bitter Tone. The Globe, almost always anti-

way.

American in tone, ran true to form in the present instance.

"The American government," it said in a long editorial, "remained silent and unprotesting in the face of indefensible outrages in Belgium and violations of the provisions of The Hague convention; now the voice of this great the sale. In addition to the above, there are numerous very choice uprights and baby grands at prices ranging from \$98 for the usual brand new \$250 types, to almost less than half for several of the very costilest grands at the convention; new the voice of this great the convention of the provisions of the Hague convention; now the voice of this great the convention of the sale. In addition to the above, there are numerous very choice uprights and baby grands at prices ranging from \$98 for the usual brand new \$250 types, to almost less than half for several of the very costilest grands at the convention of the sale. convention; now the voice of this great neutral nation, which seeks to be the final arbiter of civilization and the final arbiter of the world's conscience, is

whatever is at stake, Americal a mistake in buying a musical instru-business men must not suffer.

"A householder might as reasonably maintain that no spark must fall on shrewdest shopper. business men must not suffer.
"A householder might as reasonably

his roof from a neighbor's burning house because he had done nothing to kindle the fire.

"We are fighting for our lives. We cannot stay our necessary actions in order that American traders may fear a necessary actions in the very simplest of easy terms of the control of the very simplest of easy terms of the control of the very simplest of easy terms of the very

cannot stay our necessary actions in order that American traders may reap the richest possible harvest out of Europe's blood and tears.

"The demand may be made in the friendliest spirit, is no."

The friendliest spirit, but the only possible answer, in the friendliest spirit, is no."

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The highest-priced planes for \$1 a week; Player Planes \$2 ading makes to select from, presenting opportunity to compare the merits of all the various makes side by side, and choose the most suitable one.

In the phonograph department, too, is found not merely one make, but all the standard makes—the superb Edisor William of the very simplest of easy terms of payment have been arranged. Planes \$12 per month, some for \$1 a week. Over thirty of the world's leading makes to select from, presenting opportunity to compare the merits of all the various makes side by side, and choose the most suitable one.

In the phonograph department, too, is found not merely one make, but all the standard makes—the superb Edisor will continue to evenings until 10 o'clock.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN NOW DECLARED

Member of Government Party Which Is Locating Railway in Northern Territory.

DISTRICT IS VERY FERTILE

Hay Grows Eight Peet Tall. While Climate Is Moderate in Summer and Winter.

No country in the world offers so great an opportunity to the ambitious young man as does Alaska, says G. S.

"Alaska is full of opportunity," said

"In my experience of 15 years" travel. I have found no place where there are greater openings for active. ambitious men in mining, in trading, in transportation and in agriculture." Mr. Lane was speaking with par- | by a branch line. ticular reference to the Susitna valley country, in which he spent last summer as a member of the government survey, locating the railroad to be constructed by the government for the purpose of developing the territory. The survey was composed of eight Mr. Lane was connected with the division under Lieutenant Mears, which was stationed at the head of Cook Inlet and on the lower Matanuska river. During the season. from June 1 to October 1, the Means party accomplished much preliminary work and located the heavier work around Cook Inlet and along the Matanuska. Next season it is planned to begin actual construction and probably complete 25 miles of the lighter work.

Main Line to Rampart. The main trunk line is to be built from the coast through the Alaska range of mountains to Rampart, on the ships of copper destined to Italy and Yukon river. Adjacent districts will be connected by branch lines.

The coast terminus has not yet been The choice lies, in Mr. the head of Cook Inlet, or Portage Bay, at the head of Prince William at Indian river to be operated in consound. To reach this point a three were preparing to join the United mile tunnel through the mountains will of value there will probably be large While Ship creek will shorten the

by ice. The government has sta-Ambassador Page cabled the state tioned a man there to make observations this winter. At Portage bay the harbor is known to be open all winter. Another consideration is its adapta bility for purposes of fortification. At the mouth of the bay are com-

manding points on which defense guns can be easily installed. Portage bay is some 400 or 500 miles nearer Portland. The railroad will tap the Matanuska

A very elaborate mottled mahogany \$425 Everett for only \$160, and a mot-tled walnut. \$350 style. Sterling, \$124; same price for a large size \$375 Vose,

Last, but not least, a Hazelberg upright, in playable condition, only \$35.

These are all of the used planes still to be sold during this great manufactures.

turers' surplus and emergency and sur-plus sale. In addition to the above

Kroeger.

the estimate of Mr. Lane coal can be hauled from the mine to Ship creek for 40 cents per ton and to Portage Bay, 75 miles farther, for 70 cents

Describing the Susitna valley Mr.

"It is 150 miles long and 60 miles wide. The land is rich and productive. This summer wild grass, eight feet high, was cut for hay. The bottom lands are covered with cottonwood timber and there is also a small spruce which grows to the diameter

At the head of the valley is the Broad pass mining district which was discovered last summer. During the past season 100 homesteaders located in the district, most of them settling in the Matanuska valley which opens into the Susitna.

Climate Moderate.

"The climate is moderate and milder than along the coast. The winter temperature averages ten degrees above zero and the precipitation for the year will average from 25 to 40 inches. The yearly average of tem erature is 33.42 degrees. For the three summer months the average is 53 degrees. The highest temperature that has been recorded is 87 degrees and the lowest 40 below zero.

"Owing to the long summer days the growing season is practically as long as that of Montana. All root crops do exceptionally well.

"The Matanuska coal fields lie 40 miles away from the proposed trunk line, to which they will be connected The westerly end of the fields is 25 miles from tidewater at Knik arm. The fields have been traced for 50 or 60 miles along the Matanuska valley. They cover an area of 75 square miles. seams are from 3 to 30 feet in thick-

Some Capital Necessary

Referring to business opportunities f the region, Mr. Lane made the qualification that some capital would be necessary, that it was not altogether a poor man's country. In the line of ransportation openings he said:

"If a boat were put on the Susitna river between Susitna station and the mouth of Indian river the business of the Broad Pass mining district could be secured. Prospectors are now paying 30 cents a pound for the transportation of supplies. A boat could make a good profit at 4 cents per pound. The only boat that could be used, though, would be one of light draught, say 18 inches, and high power, as the river is shallow and swift.

"A boat with a capacity of 10 tons would require a 70 horsepower engine. It would have to be gasoline power. junction with a steamboat line. "If the Broad Pass mines prove to b

smelters erected at the mouth of the Matanuska river, where a large town will grow up. There is certainly a large field in Alaska which can be profitably cultivated by Portland capital and there is

Patriotic Polly. From Judge. Ravenyelp-Polly Prancefoot is

At last the new Piano, Prom Eilers Music House, of

all makes of records, and the larg-est and most complete stock in the

ment offers a complete variety of musical accessories, hand and orchestral instruments, music rolls and bags and sheet music, both popular and classic.

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Never

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to take advantage of these unusual conditions that make these low prices possible and make it so simple and easy to get an instrument.

Five of the \$200, \$250 and \$300 new pianos can still be had for \$98, and three more showy styles for \$145. Several used pianola pianos, which could not possibly be told from new, at prices ranging from \$285 for the \$500 grades to \$488 for the \$900 and \$1000 grades. Latest metal-tubed pianos.

grades to \$488 for the \$900 and \$1000 grades. Latest metal-tubed pianos, with music rolls included free, all at prices genuinely and drastically reduced.

The highest-priced player piano may be had now on terms as low as \$12 per month, some for \$10 per month and some for only \$2 per week. Pianos now only \$1 per week.

Attend this exceptional piano sale at once, and make your selection now, before the manufacturers' representatives, Ellsworth, Barnes and Davey, leave Portland.

will continue to remain open

musical merchandise depart-

course.

A \$375 Emerson for \$188, and an and the popular Victor-Victrolas, with a older one, but also good, for \$135.

city.

The

A scene in ever so happy Christmas

not benefit from its development."

The Great Piano Sale Ends

ost patriotic girl I know. Biffstick-What is unusual er patriotism? Ravenyelp-She wears red, white coal fields containing anthracite, biand blue stockings, so she can tuminous and lignite. According to them on high when she dances.

Objection to Paying "Ten Times Value of Property' Voiced Before Council.

TIME YET FOR HOT FIGHT

Although Purchase Been Ordered Survey of Tract Not Completed Nor Pinal Papers Signed.

Sentiment against the proposed purhase of the Gatton property by city for cemetery purposes is on the increase among St. Johns residents. The land in question consists of approximately five acres, a part of a tract of 13.55 acres of the William Gatton donation land claim three fourths of a mile north of the city. The tract is assessed at \$450, or about \$33.33 per acre, but the proposed sale to the city is at the price of \$1600 per acre.

Opposition to the proposed purchase

cropped out at last night's city counil meeting at St. Johns when C. J. Anderson is said to have objected to \$200. paying 10 times the value of the roperty." S. C. Cook, in a commun cation to the council last night, called attention to the fact that there is no legally laid out road within three quarters of a mile of the proposed emetery site. The matter was referred to City Engineer J. O. Burson for investigation.

A prominent resident of Ward 2, the nearer of the two city wards to the proposed cemetery site, pointed to the that the two councilmen to against the recent motion providing that the Gatton tract be purchased were the two councilmen from Ward 2 George W. Munson and Charles R. Those opposed to the purchase say

it is not too late to make a determined ight against it. A motion that the ract be purchased has been passed. but the survey now being made by the ity engineer has not yet been completed. The drawing of the contract for the purchase and the passing of an ordinance providing that the contract be signed are two final steps which have not yet been taken,

Baker Remembers Belgians.

Baker, Or., Dec. 30 .- The women of the Alpha Literary club are cooperating with the Baker Commercial club no good reason why Portland should in soliciting local donations for the Oregon Belgian relief fund. Pursuant to the request of the relief commission the local efforts are being directed o securing as much flour as possible, the and by the time the local contribution is to be shipped will have secured a liberal donation from the merchants and people of the city. The Baker Mill & Grain company has made a special price on flour for the cause, and the cash donations, which have been quite

Where Santa Has

MUSIC ROLLS

On Sale Today

BROADWAY AT ALDER.

Brought a Piano

liberal, will be expended for this pur-The ladies have organized a regular campaign, with the city divided into districts, and will see that opportunity is given to all to con-

Reckless Driver Forfeits His Bail

Motorist Arrested Last Night After He Had Bun Into and Damaged One of A bench warrant was issued in the

in custody last night after he had badly damaged one of the police cars in a collision at Broadway and Washington street. Eastman failed to appear in court

oday to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and his bail of \$50 was forfeited. Police Lieutenant Harms and Officers Wise and Martin were in the police automooile going south on Broadway. man in his car came east on Washing-35 miles an hour, and hit the front end who opened it four years ago. of the police car. The engine of the police machine

there were other damages. No one was injured. The officers say that Eastman was much under the influence of liquor when they took him in custody. Eastman has been in similar trouble three times before. Two of the pre-

vious offenses for which he was convicted were for speeding. The damage to the police machine is estimated at

NEED FOR BURGLARY

Thirteen Rouse Robberies and One Attempted Holdup Reported to Detective Department in 24

The winter always brings with it an influx of the criminal element. This eason house robberies have been more numerous than ever. Practically every section of the city has been visited. Here is a list of house robberles withn the past 24 hours:

THOMPSON—In this city, December 29, Edward W. Thompson, at the residence of his son, Henry G. Thompson of 1036 East 13th st. N. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m., from Erickson's funeral parlors, 12th and Motrison ats, Friends respectfully invited. San Francisco papers please coly. W. E. King, 4101/2 Hawthorne avenue purple coat: unoccupied but fur-nished house, 1176 Laurelhurst avenue, bearskin rug and vase; L. Bryan, rue, bearskin rug, December 29, George 29, George 20, Mrs. C. Mark Edmonds of 63 E. 27th st. N. The funeral services will be held Thursday, December 31, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited, Interment at River View cemetery. Willamette boulevard; John Buckley, 267 Tillamook street; O. E. Simson, 268 East Fifty-second street north; H. ELLINGSON-In this city, December 30, at his late residence, 445 E. 47th st. N., Hjalmar A. Ellingson, aged 57 years. The remains 168 East Fifty-second St. north; J. J. Jugg, 437 E. 55th st. north; J. H. Adams. 440 Fifty-fourth street north; N. M. Nelson, 433 East Fifty-north; N. M. Nelson, 433 East Fifty-north; N. M. Nelson, 435 East Fif fifth street north, watch; S. C. er 460 East Fifty-second street north, jewelry; H. W. Bonham, store at 1031 Denver avenue, carried cash register to Alberta and Gay streets and robbed

The cost of burglary insurance is exceedingly small for the protection afforded. For rates for residence burglary, larceny or theft and personal holdup insurance, phone W. R. McDonald & Co., Marshall 2391. General insurance. sonal holdup insurance, phone W. R. McDonald & Co., Marshall 2391. General insurance, 920-1-2-3 Yeon Bldg.,

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Containing 10,000 sq. ft.-levelwith trackage. East or west side. State price, location and terms, C-

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REGULAR meeting this
(Wednesday) evening,
E. 6th and Alder sts.
Visitors coordially invited. Election of trustees.
W. W. TERRY, Sec'y. W. W. TERRY, See'y.

CALEDONIAN club concert and dance
New Year's Eve at Woodmen of the
World hall, 11th and Alder sts. Splendid program. Scotch songs, Highland
dances, strathspeys and reels. Admission 25e and 50c.

Uital Statistics Marriages. Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman Schaub, 4311 Sixty-third street S., 41, and Anna Gassner, 703 Wilson street, Donald C. Craig. 534 Rex avenue, 36, and race E. Graff, 549 Powell street, 26. Charles William Schmidt, La Crosse, Kan., gal, and Anna C. Schmeer, 287 Main street, legal, and Anna C. Schmer., legal. Thomas L. Drake, North Yakima, Wash., 23, and Violet Morris, 1772 East Yambill Walter R. Parkhill, 521 East Forty-eighth street North, legal, and Chara Provost, 125 North Seventeenth street, legal, W. C. Keiser, Medford, Or., 22, and Marion B. Waldron, 1084 Grand ave., 20.

Clarence Fichette Morse, 1thaca, N. Y., legal, and Wilhelmina Frankie Cohn, 747 Glisan st., legal.

William G. Bevan, Seattle, Wash., 33, and Frances Merrick, Imperial botel, 26.

Kenneth Brittain Dalby, 577 Ladd ave., 24, and Greta Estella Blake., 577 Ladd ave., 19.

J. M. Davis, 1073 Montana ave., legal, and Minnie Anderson, 1073 Montana ave., legal, Werner Fenner, Seattle, Wash., 32, and Constance Marleseau, Hotel Multhomah, 25.

Frederick George Coutts, Linaton, 24, and Mary Michle, Linaton, 25.

Summer R. Parkhill, 521 East Forty-eighth to A. B. Hemstock, 1687 E. 12th, Sellwood 71, B-1122. Lady assistant, A. D. KENWORTHY & CO., calls promptly answered in all parts of city, 1. O. O. F. bldg., Lents, Tabor 5267 Chambers Coland Kerby. Wood-lawn 3306, C-1133 Automobile bearse. A. R. Zeller Co 592 Williams ave. Lawn 3306, C-1133 Automobile bearse. A. R. Zeller Co 592 Williams ave. Lady attendant. Day and night service. R. T. Byrne East 1088, C-1688. Lady attendant. Day and night service. R. T. Byrne East 1115, C-1943. ERICSON RESIDENCE UND. PLS. Sumner R. Booth, 1639 E. Stark sts., legal, and Lishella Scott, 610 Grand ave., legal, and Lishella street, 19. Walter R. Parkhill, 521 East Forty-eighth W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and SKEWES Undertaking Co. Main 4152, Visiting cards. Third floor, Morgan bldg. DRESS suits for rent, all sizes. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark st.

BIRTHS

LYON-To Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Lyon. 1146
Willamette blvd., November 19, a son.
McPHERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.
McPherson, 353 Aspen st., December 19, a daughter. LENT-To Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Lent, Lents, Or., November 26, a son.

BLAKESLEE-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry T.

Blakeslee, 7521 59th ave. S. E., November 29. a daughter. MOODENBAUGH-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. MOODENBAUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Moodenbaugh, Dean are and Cooper st. S. E., December 7, a son.

DEMIT—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Demit, 1314, Union ave, December 9, a daughter. THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thompson, 133 Morrison st., December 10, a daughter.

FOSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Foster. For All Makes of Player Pianos

On Sale Today

Now's the time to lay in a stock of Music Bolls for your Player Piano, Drastically reduced prices made possible by Panama shipments at Eliers—
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POSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Foster, 107 th ave. Lents, December 14, a daughter, 2056 Burnside st., November 26, a son. 2UTICH—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zutich, 17th and Raleigh st., November 26, a son. 2UTICH—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Ells, Lents, Orc., December 20, a son. 2UTICH—To Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith. 263 Mill st., December 20, a son. 2UTICH—To Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith. 263 Mill st., December 25, a daughter, LARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Larson, Lents, Or., December 15, a daughter. 200 Mer. Mrs. John A. Larson, Lents, Or., December 12, a daughter. 200 Mer. Woodlawn 2186.

NEW DOLLARS a week buys a Portland West, Moster, Or., December 10, a daughter. 2300 less than cost: 1 block from 2300 Mes than cost: 1 bloc Moster, Or., December 10, a daughter.
PORTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Porter,
Lenta, Or., December 25, a daughter.
McELROY—To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McElroy,
1118 E. Lincoln st., December 22, a son.

MUST "SHOW THEM

Lloyd's Agency Demands Assurance That Man Is Missourian.

thorne district must be sold at once. Lot 40x100. Cement basement, hard-wood floors, shades and light fixtures Built-in conveniences, Owner has nunicipal court today for the arrest submit an affidavit showing that he suffered financial reverses and must be william Eastman, who was taken was born in Missouri and has no consell. Phone Tabor 4232 or Tabor 5748. nections with the German empire. This policy of the big British insurance company, it is said, is in retallation for the refusal of German companies to pay losses to English policy holders.

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FOR SALE-HOUSES

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FOR SALE-LOTS \$750—\$20 cash, \$10 per month, buys a one-half acre on the west side, 20 minutes car ride, 5c fare; dies fine, ex-cellent soil, city water. On a large piece of ground like this you can raise all your vegetables, berries, fruit, etc. which is the greater part of your liv-ing. M. E. Lee, 505 Corbett bldg . ONE DOLLAR a week buys a Port-land lot; SIXTEEN DOLLARS a MONTH buys a new 5 room Portland HOME, F-260, Journal. DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75

LAURELHURST snap, lot 50x100, on Royal Court, near E. 42d, worth \$2000. Make offer; terms, 171 E. 23d, E. 5948.

CHICKEN and fruit ranches near Portland; Gresham district, electric sta-tion ¼ mile. New Subdivision. Sun-shine Valley orchard tracts; best soil. free wood; elegant location. Prices only \$75 to \$150 per acre in small tracts; easy terms. Frank McFarland Realty Co., 309 Yeon bldg., Portland, Or. Gibson Half Acres

TEN acres Greenburg station; will accept some trade. Wolfstein, 205 Alisky bldg.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FIVE to 20 acres, price \$60 and up: cleared, rich bottom land, some part

MUELLER-Hannah E. Mueller, Mueller botel, December 26, 42 years; acute cardiac dila-BEND-Eugene Bend, 294 E. Lincoln st., De-

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FARM for rent, 16 miles from land, 2½ miles from electric team and 2 cows, orchard, 70 bearing fruit trees and running water, for 175 a year; can work for the money and clear land. Address M. Canardy, Route chicken clear land. Address M. Canardy, Route 3. Box 39 Hillsboro, Or. 80 acres on White Salmon, near Trout Lake, Wash. Free irrigation, For particulars call at 512 Board of Trade bidg. Phone Marshall 521.

FOR RENT—8 acres, good house and barn on Mt. Taker carling.

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A splendid residence undertaking es-5. 10 and 20-acre tracts in Willamette valley, southeast of Salem, on easi-est terms. See John Hartog, 269 Stark

BIG INDIAN RESERVATION TO OPEN.

700,030 acres for settlement; fruit, timber, farm lands; send 15c with this ad to Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World for reliable data about this great region

WILL trade 5 acres deep black sail, close, on electric line, new 4 room cottage, good well, fence, berries, barn, etc., for cottage in Portland. Price etc., for cottage in Portland, Pr \$2500; incumbrance \$700. Worth Don't doubt until you investigate, Call Main 1242, 461 McKay bldg.

SIX room modern, 6 room cottage, \$10 per month. 288-E. 77th St. N., \$19 per month. Nice yard, garden and shrubbery. Close to stores, car and school. Call Main 1242. 461 McKay PORTLAND MARBLE WKS. 264-266 4th st., opp city hall. M 8564, A-1516

HIGHLY improved 2 acre suburbs of Los Angeles, \$5000, for

2d st.

TWO clear lots on west side, \$3000, trade for bungalow or acreage. A. J. Farmer, 407 Stock Exchange.

NEW modern 4 room bungalow for \$300 less than cost; 1 block from car, corner lot; part cash. Tabor 1337. WHEN you answer these mention The Journal.

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20 ACRES close in, stocked. Will ac-cept trade. Wolfstein, 205 Alisky bis. (Continued on Bast Page)

SWELL BUNGALOW, \$100 CASH. 5 room new bungalow, fine fireplace, bookcase, beam ceiling, enamel Dutch kitchen and 2 large, airy bedrooms, large living and dining room, doubly built and finely finished, cement floor and laundry trave concrete front

Pendieton, Or., Dec. 30.—It was worth \$1000 to Levi Eldridge, stockman of Umatilia county, to prove that he is a Missourian instead of a German. Yesterday he received a check for the \$1000 from Lloyd's agency of London to cover his loss when his blooded stallion "Chaco" burned in a thorne district must be sold at once. recent fire at his home, but before the English company would recognize his claim under his policy he first had to of William Eastman, who was taken was born in Missouri and has no con-

Pendleton Theatre Sold.

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 30 .- Yesterday deal was completed whereby A. C Stewart of Spokane became the owne of the Cosy theatre in this city, purton street at an estimated speed of chasing it outright from E. L. Cooper Stewart has been in the motion picture business for 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. was ruined, a wheel was torn off and Cooper left today for San Diego, where they intend to locate.

mar A. Ellingson, aged 57 years. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th,

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tablishment, with private driveway.

J. P. FINLEY & SON.

Montgomery at Fifth.

F. S. Dunning, Inc.

MONUMENTS

FOR SALE—HOUSES

SUNNYSIDE BUNGALOW SACRI-FICE.

Nice nearly new 5 room bungalow, fireplace, fine fixtures, built-in effects, Dutch kitchen, etc.; city liens all paid; on E. 35th near Main; cost us \$2300, will sell for \$2700, GRUSSI & BOLDS,

226 Board of Trade Bidg. Main 7452.

LET US BUILD YOU A HOME

On your lot or ours; by your own plans or ours; pay us like rent THE OREGON HOME-BUILDERS, 1220 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

ROSE CITY PARK SNAP
New 5 room modern bungalow for
sale cheap if taken at once. See owner
518 E. 45th st N. Take Rose City or
Beaumont cars. Cash or terms.

WEBBER—At her late residence, the Chetopa apartments, December 30, Lulu May Webber, aged 43 years 3 months 26 days, daughter of the late Joseph K. Webber and Mrs. Anna Webber, sister of Mrs. A. R. Charch, Joseph, F. R., C. W., Fred T. and Charles Webber of Portland, John L. and E. A. of San Francisco. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the Portland crematorium at 1 p. m., Friday, January 1. Take Sellwood car for crematorium. Please omit flowers. Remains are at Holman's funeral parlors until 12 o'clock Friday. 3 LOTS for sale, easy terms, good lo-cation, \$400 to \$550. See owner. Phone Tabor 1618. TWO lots, large shingled shack, St. Johns car, \$500, easy terms. Sell, 1019. MICKERSON—Mrs. Susan Mickerson died at her home, Siö Alblina ave., Tuesday, Decem-ber 29, aged 57 years 11 months: beloved wife of C. J. Mickerson, mother of Scotty G. and Del E., mother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Mick-erson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms of Brownsville, Or. Funeral services at the chapel

Brownsville, Or. Funeral services at the chapel of Chambers Undertaking Co., corner Killingsworth and Kerby, Thursday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. GRONDAHL—In this city, December 28, Wilhelm Andreas Grondahl, aged 56 years; leaves a widow and 10 children, two daughters and seven sons of this city, also one son in San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, December 31, at 1 p. m., from Pearson's Undertaking pariors. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited.

THOMPSON—In this city, December 29, Ed.

Good soil, city water, close to car-line, easy terms; will build to suit purchaser. Phone Marshall 1585 or Sellwood 476. John H. Gibson, owner, ACREAGE for sale; will sell from 1
to 8 acres, creek and Bull Run water on the place, 5c carfare, \$1500 per acre: terms. O-70, Journal,

upland; walking distance from large summer resorts; local market top prices all year; will furnish lumber and cattle; terms. 527 Corbett blds.

DUKEHART—At Good Samaritan hospital, De-cember 29, John Ernest Dukehart, brother of Sara and Graham Dukehart and Parthenia D. Bryant. Funeral Wednesday at 12:30. Near Sheridan, 174 acres, stock, crop and machinery, \$6500; \$1000 cash. Claude Cole, 917 Board of Trade. 20 Acres—\$800 Spiendid farm land close to school, station, \$1 fare from Portland, 508 acres on market; \$160 cash. Claude

10 ACRES, all level, adjoining town of Sheridan, Or. \$1690; ½ cash, balance on long time. A. Holden, Grays River, Wash. NEBRASKA and Colorado farms for

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CLARKE BROS, florists, fine flowers and floral designs. 287 Morrison st.

barn, on Mt. Tabor carline. A. J. Farmer, 407 Stock Exchange. WHEN you answer these Want Ads, IRRIGATED LANDS 42

HOMESTEADS

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> barn and milk house, 150 acres under irrigation, 10 acres in cherries, 10 in apples, 180 in cultivation, including orchard and small pasture, 22 head of cattle, registered stock, cost \$150 per head, 1 Holstein bull, 16 calves, 6 horses, 75 head hogs and pigs, All new implements, 2 wagons, cream separator, 190 chickens, 250 sacks oats, 100 sacks wheat, 300 sacks barley, 160 tons hay, 2 sets harness, 2 hacks. Price for all, \$35,000; mortgage \$7500, 4 years to run at 8 per cent. 4 years to run at 8 per cent. M'KENZIE & CO., 515 Gerlinger bldg.

dairy ranch.

2 ranches with stock and tools for city property. Chance, 1421, 2d st. ROOM modern house, fine location, \$2500, mortgage \$1000, trade equity

farm, no incumbrance; want city roperty. Worth locking into. Owner,

FOUR acres, good house, on Mt. Scott carline, trade for clear house and lot. J. Farmer, 407 Stock Exchange. LINCOLN county land wanted in ex-change for my 5 room bungalow. Rented. Price \$2200. X-51, Journal,

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A Good Farm Cheap

acres on market; \$100 cas Cole, 917 Board of Trade.

sale or will trade for improved Port-and property. E. L.: Marvin, 617 Henry bldg., Portland, Or.

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MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading funeral director, 220 3d st., corner Salmon. Lady assistant. Phones A-1511, Main 507. Dunning & McEntee Undertakers every detail, 7th and Pine. Main 430, A-4558. Lady assistant.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED IN

EXCHANGE FOR
The following: 280 acres, fine buildings, spring water, piped to house, barn and milk house, 150 acres under

\$2200, 10 per cent, well secured mort-gage, will exchange for good house that is worth the money, Chance, 142% 180 ACRES near Mt. Angel, good stock

for lots, acreage or mortgages. 427
Lumber Exchange.
HOME in good district from party who
will take good close-in acreage as
first payment and good monthly payments. D-999, Journal.

property. East 6520.